

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. II, NO. 30

CAYLEY, ALTA., AUG. 2, 1911

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

F. F. Macdonald
Notary Public

CAYLEY - ALTA,

A. J. Arnold

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

High River Alta.

WILSON'S FLY PADSWill settle the fly question,
also the flies

We sell Tanglefoot as well

Treat Your Wheatwith Formaldehyde. We handle only
guaranteed 40 per cent. Formaldehyde
in sealed bottles or in bulk.**THE CAYLEY DRUG STORE**

Dr. A. O. BROWN, Prop.

MONEY TO LOAN

on

Farm Property

Lowest current rates

Roberts & Hunt

High River

L. Beaton**General Butcher and Cattle Dealer****FRESH & SMOKED****MEATS**

of all kinds

Poultry, Fish, Ground Bone

3.50 per cwt

Cash paid for Furs and Hides.

Did You Ever Try**Blue Ribbon Tea?**There is a guarantee
behind every Packet**At the BAKERY**

Jas. Anderson

Presbyterian Church

CAYLEY

Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.
Public worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWBANK

Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock

Public worship at 3:15 p.m.

REV. M. BEATON, Pastor

Methodist Church

CAYLEY

Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.
Prayer service every Wednesday evening
at 8:15 p.m.

FORKS

Practicing every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

ZEPHER SCHOOL

Sunday School at 2 p.m.

Practicing service at 3 p.m.

To each and all services the public
are urged to attend.

REV. OLIVER E. MANN, Pastor.

Church of EnglandServices every second Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Mac-
Donald's Hall.

REV. MR. HENCHIEV, Pastor

TAUBE**Eye-Sight Specialist**

(of Taube Optical Co.)

132 8th Ave. E., Calgary

Will visit this town every two months

For date enquire at Drug Store.

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

The Cayley Hustler.Published every Wednesday
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year
in advance
Single copy, 5 centsA. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.**DRY LAND ALFALFA**Address by D. Bierwagen Before the
South Dakota AssociationIn compliance with the request
made by Prof. Chamberlain, I
shall give you a short recital of
my efforts in the line of alfalfa culture.My experience with this great
forage plant dates back to the year
1902. In that year I tried a
pound, or two of seed raised in the
Black Hills. I sowed it on land
which had been broken up the
year before.The first season it did very well.
It stood thick on the ground and was
what is commonly termed a
good stand. The winter following
was very dry, and my alfalfa
was mostly killed out, only a few
isolated plants which had sprung
up in an adjacent corn field being
left. These few plants lived for
several years after, and became quite large. This encouraged me.Two years later, I tried 200
pounds of Montana seed. I followed
the general instructions and
sowed 20 pounds to the acre, with
the result that it came up very
thick. The second year it began
to die out, and this is on ground
that has since and is still growing
good alfalfa.Had it not been for two facts I
should have quit the alfalfa culture
for good; but this is what
had me trying: The same year
on one little upland plot I had
sowed a small amount of Turkestan
and an equal amount of Montana
seed side by side, giving the
Turkestan the highest and poorest
part of the plot.On examination I found that the
Montana was killed out in spots,
while the Turkestan had withstood
the winter well and showed no
signs of dying out, even though,
as said before, I had given it the
poorest ground, higher and drier.
While I had seeded the Turkestan
as thick as the Montana, luckily,
or better perhaps, fortunately,
a larger per cent. did not
come up, and so left the stand thin,
but the plants showed great stand,
stood out, and made a very
strong root. This same little plot
is still alive, and the past year, in
spite of the exceedingly dry summer
we experienced in this part of
Stanley County, yielded three
abundant crops of hay. But what
became of the Montana? Well,
it simply became a minus quantity.
Three years after sowing there
was not a trace of it left.Now, gentlemen, I want to state
what I learned from these experiments.
In the first place I learned
that the Turkestan variety is
the best for our country west
of the river, where the summers are
often hot and dry and the winters
are variable and changeable, with
generally speaking, little or no
snow. Second, I learned this, that
one must sow thin if one wants to
get a field of strong plants. Five
pounds to the acre is a great
plenty. I also learned that one
should not expect alfalfa to be at
its best before it is three years old.I am convinced to-day that
more men have failed in alfalfa
culture by reason of too thick
seeding than from any other cause.
Seed thin and give the plant achance to develop a strong root
and it will grow just as many
spears of hay as it finds room for.
I have counted as many as 150
spears on one plant. I think that
one good strong plant to the
square foot is better than one
dozen, and really, I think it is
enough. On a trip through Colorado
and Utah last August, I
noticed in the famous Jordan
Valley that the majority and best
of the alfalfa fields had the plants
thin on the ground.I have alfalfa where I seeded
five pounds and where I seeded
seven pounds. Both this year and
last the thinly seeded made the
best seed crops. This year it
yielded me \$40 per acre for seed;
I consider this country an ideal
seed country.Now as to its feeding quality:
It comes nearer to grain than any
other forage plant. Horses will
do hard work on alfalfa rations;
hogs will hold their own winter
on, I am wintering 300
hogs this winter, and their grain
rations are less than one pound
of macaroni wheat per hog per
day.I run my first cutting through
the threshing machine and separate
the coarser from the finer
feed; the fine chaffy feed is
stacked up and fed to the hogs.The horses and cattle get the
coarse feed. The straw after the
seed is taken out also makes good
feed. It is better than the most
of the prairie hay. As pasture
for pigs, alfalfa cannot be beaten.I raise my alfalfa on bottom
lands along the Cheyenne river,
although I have experimented on
upland, as previously stated. I
believe that by proper cultivation it
can be profitably grown on upland.
I should, however, pursue a
different method, that is, I
should plant it in rows and cultivate
it. In preparing the ground I
should make ditches at least six
inches deep and 24 inches apart
for the rows. Plant the seed in
these ditches, cover slightly, and
then before winter sets cover the
plants at least three inches with
dirt. The next spring, after the
plants are well sprouted, I should
level the field. Now the plants
are protected against cold and
heat, and the field is in such a
shape that it can be disced after
every crop. This will keep the
soil loose and conserve the moisture.
I feel that by this method
of procedure it would be possible
to raise large seed crops.Nature taught me this lesson,
when in the summer of 1909, a
portion of my field was flooded
by high water from the Cheyenne
river. The alfalfa was in bloom
and ready to cut for hay. The
water was very muddy and de-
posited from six to eight inches
of silt. I thought my field was
ruined. This year when the late
frost came which was harmful to
alfalfa fields, all my alfalfa was
frozen down. The covered alfalfa
came up and made a splendid
crop of hay and later a good crop
of seed; but that part of the field
which did not receive the silt
covering the summer before, was
left in a sickly condition. The
drought came, and the field did not
even make one crop of hay worth
cutting.Another advantage of having
the crown of the plant covered is
the possibility of pasturing it
without any harmful effects.In conclusion, I will state that
any land which will grow two
crops of alfalfa a year will pay the
owner 10 per cent. interest on
a from \$100 to \$200 per acre, no**CASPELL & NABLO****Suits Suits Suits Suits**

How about that

New Suit or Fall Overcoat

Call and see our New Samples

CASPELL & NABLOmatter whether you raise seed or
use it for hogs and raise pork for
the market.**Girls and Boys Should be Frisky,
Gay Little Animals**Mothers, would you make your
children really and truly happy and
give them the firmly grounded
belief that the world—strange old
wonderful world in which they have
been dropped from them know not where,
and they know not why—then learn them to
“Frivol.” Don’t take things—any
things—too seriously. There is
nothing in the world so wholly
pitiful as a too serious upper
lipped little child. Children are little
ones to be frisky, gay little animals,
allow them the privilege of fulfilling
their rightful mission of childhood.
Don’t lay burdens of ser-
iousness on their little shoulders.Soon enough there will be
burdens all their own, and if these
small shoulders are strengthened
and reinforced by childhood years
of irresponsible joyfulness, they
will be ever so much better able
and willing to bear burdens all
their own.**L. R. Caspell**
Auctioneer and Valuator

CAYLEY - ALBERTA

To Get the BestFor your money in Printing,
If you have not given us an opportunity
to demonstrate our claims you are the
loser as much as ourselves.**This is where we come in**To those who have not been satisfied
with their Printing—and all others—we
ask a trial.**IT'S UP TO YOU****What do you think of it?****Sound Advice****FARMER**—Well wife, the barn wants painting, the fence is down, the
chickens are in the garden, the doors are off the granary, the pump's no
good, we haven't a knife that we can cut the meat, the linoleum is full
of holes, the house is swarming with flies, the chickens are covered with lice,
we haven't got a decent place to sit on, the buggy squeaks worse than a
Gomer, the hens swallow wire stretchers, and the pig eat the
hamper. I think we'll quit farming.**WIFE**—Let us go and see McMeekin & Scragg and get the place fixed
up. We're going to have a good crop this year, and I know the boys will
treat us right.**McMeekin & Scragg****General Hardware Merchants, Furniture, Paints, Oils, Stoves
Agents for the Flour City Traction Engine**

We are clearing our large stock of

- SUMMER HATS AND SUITS -

at a give-away price

Come in and see us, we can make it interesting

It will pay you considerable to get these
bargains while they last**F. F. McDONALD**

THE HUSTLER, CAYLEY, ALBERTA.

BANK OF HAMILTON

Capital Paid Up..... \$2,750,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits..... 3,250,000
Total Assets..... 6,000,000



The Bank of Hamilton has made saving simple—by eliminating all unnecessary bank formalities.

An account may be opened with the deposit of one dollar—even so small an amount is sufficient to steadily save, and will quickly grow to a sum worth while.

Cayley Branch - JAMES LYALL, Agent

C. W. KENNA

Agent for the

Deering line of Farm Machinery

John Deere Plow Co's Goods

Canada Carriage Co's Brockville Buggies

Van Brunt Drills, Shoe, Disc, Press

A Full Stock of Repairs on Hand

Cayley Restaurant

Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes
Tobacco. Fruit in Season

Imported
Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs

Fresh Green Vegetables

First Class Ice Cream

Ice Cold Drinks, All Flavors

Kwong Lung, Prop.

Hay Time is Here

Why not look your Harness over? If you need any repair work needed, or some Snaps, Bits, Sweats, Whips, Rope, Grease, or Gall Cure

Or it may be a new SET OF HARNESS to complete your outfit. If so, why not call at

The Cayley Harness Shop Where prices are right

J. W. Bradley

CAYLEY

Shaving Parlor

and

BILLIARD ROOM

H. BOWEN

Cayley Hotel

C. W. KENNA, Prop.

Rates, \$1.50 per day

Swat the Fly

Medical men will tell you that the Fly is one of the worst disease carriers we have. They go from the refuse in your back yards into your houses, carrying filth and germs with them. Guard against these pests by equipping your houses with

Screen Doors, Screen Windows, etc.

Full line of all popular grades and sizes at right prices will be found at

ELVES BROS. Hardware and Furniture

Local News

Subscribe now for the Hustler. For first class job printing try the Hustler.

F. F. Butler shipped a car of oats on Tuesday.

J. W. Jakes was a Vulcan visitor on Monday.

Miss Livergood of Stavely was visiting friends here on Monday.

J. Elves and family are visiting his brothers at Vulcan.

Jas. Campbell of Bow Island is visiting his son, Gordon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan.

There will be service as usual at Celerine school on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Presbyterian Church Aid meets on Saturday noon at the home of Mrs. Schwoob.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley of Cleg-
horn, Iowa, are at present visiting at their daughter's, Mrs. Alb. P. Ducommun, north of town.

Albert H. Ducommun, son-in-law, of Mr. Bowers, arrived from Cleghorn, Iowa, on Friday morning to visit friends.

Mr. Elves of Vancouver is visiting his brothers here and at Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Scragg returned from their honeymoon trip on Sunday.

Miss Drumheller of Spokane is visiting her brother, Jack, at the C. C. ranch.

Rev. Mr. Mann returned to Cayley on Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Mann and family.

Vance—At Cayley, on Sunday, July 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vance a son.

Dr. Brown and F. F. Macdonald took in the baseball match at Nanton on Monday between Okotoks and Nanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sloane are intending to take a month's trip to Leamington, Ont., this week. It is some eight years since Mr. Sloane visited his former home.

W. H. Kitchen & Sons unloaded a car of coal on Monday. They were kind enough to supply several citizens with loads previous to getting it away to their farm.

Remember the reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Mann on Wednesday, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Scragg in the Methodist church. A hearty welcome to all.

Messrs Campbell and Clarke of Assumption, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell. They express themselves as delighted at the fine looking crops that Cayley can produce.

Messrs Sloane & Jakes have just purchased through the sale of Chas. Brown's half section, two miles east of Cayley, to the Douglas Bros. This is a very fine property and a good buy. Land is going up in price in this section.

Southern Alberta will this year have its first really good crop of flax. Fifteen bushels to the acre is considered a good average yield, and there is no reason to believe that the yield this year will fall below this mark. What little barley is grown will be ripe within a few days and will also yield well. Taking everything into consideration Southern Alberta will this year have the most prosperous year in its history.

Farmers in this southern country are almost unanimous in protesting against the boosting crop reports that are being continually sent out. Since early spring the large city daily press has given few days, under sensational headlines, announced the enormous crop assured, and dwelt upon the glowing prospects. This state of affairs has gone to the extreme, and is very much overdone. One outcome of this continual crop boosting is a tendency to keep the prices lower. An excessive supply always tends to lower prices, and these crop story exaggerations are always of the opinion that there are to be remarkable yields, and an enormous quantity of wheat for export.

Frank Walker's brother-in-law, from South Kansas, is visiting him this week.

Mrs. W. H. Allan arrived home from Medicine Hat on Thursday. Note the smile on Will's face.

Misses Ruby and Myrtle Fallow of the Hat are rustication at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan.

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An Affecting Scene

On Saturday two strangers met on Railway street, Cayley, and the following dialogue took place: Stranger No. 1—"Can you tell me where I can find Sandy Durham?"

Stranger No. 2—"Well, stranger, it's funny, but I have a similar question to ask you. Can you tell me where I can find J. Schwoob?"

Stranger No. 1—"Kind of staggered—Why, stranger, I'm J. Schwoob!"

Stranger No. 2—"Say, mon, was it Sandy Durham ya ask for? Why, mon, I'm Sandy Durham?"

Stranger No. 1—"Get along, You don't fool me. It's Sandy Durham I'm looking for; not a kid like you. It's Piper Durham I want!"

Stranger No. 2—"Why, mon, I'm that same Sandy. I dinna ken noither Sandy Durham in Cayley."

Stranger No. 1—"And I don't know any other J. Schwoob in Cayley."

Stranger No. 2—"But mon alive! The J. Schwoob I ken had a moustache, and you ha'e none."

Stranger No. 1—"And the Sandy Durham I knew had a moustache, and you ha'e none."

And then it dawned upon them that they were really fellow citizens, but that tonsorial artist Schwoob had done the hypnotic trick in shaving off their facial ornaments, so linking arms the two tickled citizens marched off to get a wee drappie of ice cream at Kwong Lung's, joyful at having found themselves again.

Boost a Bit

Here! you discontended knocker, Growin' 'bout imaged lis; Chloraform yer dismal talker;

Tan a dose o' liver pills, Steady you, and ki-tea howlin', Chaw some sand and get some grit, Don't sit in the dumpa a growlin',

Jump the roost An' boost A bit!

Fall in while the hand's a-playin', Ketch the step an' march along, Stead' o' pessimistic brayin'

Join the hallelujah song! Drop yer hammer—do some rooin'—

Grab a horn, you cuss, and split Every crumb in your tootin',

Jump the roost An' boost A bit!

Fall in while the hand's a-playin', Ketch the step an' march along, Stead' o' pessimistic brayin'

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